

R.V.C. Clubs Consider Revolutionary Changes

No Official Motion Due To Lack Of Quorum — Propose Abolition Of Undergraduates' Society Because Of Lack Of Support — Women's Union Supervises All Co-ed Activities — Delta Sigma And Music Club Barely Keeping Alive — Claim Societe Francaise Failure — Meeting Called For Next Thursday — 125 Needed For Quorum

DUE to lack of quorum at the meeting of the representatives of the R.V.C. Undergraduate's Society, the McGill Women's Union the Societe Francaise, Music Club, et al., held yesterday afternoon at R.V.C. no official motion of any sort could be passed. However, some revolutionary changes in the constitution of some of these societies and total abolishment of others was seriously considered.

Need For Reorganization

Doreen Harvey-Jellie, president of the McGill Women's Union presided, supported by Thelma Mitchell, president of the R.V.C. Undergraduate society. The gist of the discussion was to the effect that a motion, providing for the necessary re-organization should be passed at a gathering before the next meeting of the Students' Council, in the second week in March. This, if 125 women students can be coerced into attending a meeting, to make up the quorum required. This motion would then be officially passed by the men at the meeting of the Council.

R.V.C. Society May Be Abolished

Just what these re-organizations will consist of, has not been finally decided, but the general feeling of the meeting was that the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society is "not worth its keep", and that several of the societies are receiving so little support that they would be better abolished.

In connection with the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, this body is supposed to supervise all co-ed activities, with the McGill Women's Union as a nominal figure-head; actually the situations are reversed, and the Union does all the work. In reality the Union is the more important organization, as its president represents to the Students Council all women students not in R.V.C. i.e. belonging to the M.S.P.E. School for Graduate Nurses, and Social Workers, Library School, and Faculty of Medicine etc. Also the Union has authority in these departments, whereas the R.V.C. Undergraduates Society has no influence outside R.V.C.

Other Societies Discussed

With regard to the smaller societies, the Music Club and the Delta Sigma society, seem to be keeping their heads above water it was said, although the former will have fewer meetings another year as the Club cannot afford to hold meetings that are poorly attended. The Societe Francaise, however, has degenerated so far from its original conception as a French speaking society, that it definitely merits abolition, was the claim.

Another important point brought up at the meeting was the need of (Continued on Page Two)

Inheritance Cause Of Serious Evils

Arts '34 Debaters Would Abolish It Entirely

The Arts '34 debaters decided yesterday afternoon that all forms of inheritance should be abolished. M. Boxer and D. Scott successfully upheld the resolution to this effect against Morton Bloomfield and L. Lebel.

In supporting the resolution M. Boxer pointed out that the forms of inheritance now in vogue lead to the collecting of wealth in the hands of a few, a thing which, he claimed, is contrary to human welfare. He went on to say that heirs do not deserve the money which they receive from their deceased relatives and it would be much more beneficial to all if these estates were turned over to the government.

Morton Bloomfield, the first negative speaker, claimed that if inheritances were abolished many widows and children would be left destitute and so it would be up to the state to care for them. He admitted that the inheritance tax on large estates should be greatly increased but, maintained that the abolition of all forms of inheritance would be disastrous to society.

Upholding the resolution D. Scott maintained that if a large inheritance tax was necessary then the principle of inheritance must be wrong therefore inheritances should be entirely abolished.

Senate Of U.B.C. Petition For Grant From Government

Request Governors Of University To Ask Province For \$40,000

(Special To The McGill Daily)

VANCOUVER, Feb. 25.—C.I.P.—

The Senate of the University of British Columbia today passed a resolution requesting the Board of Governors to petition the Provincial Government for an additional grant of \$40,000 to be used for the development of various departments of the University. The student publicity committee today passed a resolution favouring the action of the Senate in making this recommendation, and expressing full confidence in the action.

In view of the recent proposed move of the Provincial Government to reduce the grant to the University on account of existing economic conditions, the resolution of the Senate in asking for an increased grant came somewhat as a surprise to the Student Committee, who had been interesting themselves in the proposed grant-out since first it was suggested.

Ask Abolishment Of Faculty

A recommendation was also made at the meeting of the Senate to abolish the Faculty of Agriculture. In its place they propose to set up a Department of Agriculture in the Faculty of Applied Science. It is understood, however, that the work of the present Faculty of Agriculture will not in any way be modified by this proposed move. Exact details of the plan have not yet been made known.

A further recommendation of the Senate to the Board of Governors suggests that student fees be distributed to the faculty in which the students concerned have registered. The purpose behind this resolution was not stated, but it is understood that it is hoped to make a more equitable distribution of University funds by adopting this policy.

Student representatives who have interviewed representatives of the Government in Victoria are pessimistic about the chances of the University grant being increased. It is thought that the budget, which will be brought down Monday has made no provision for such increases. Until the details of the University for the forthcoming academic year will be unknown.

Awards Offered

Catholic University Will Grant Fifty Scholarships

Fifty Knights of Columbus Scholarships for men only, including tuition, board and room have been announced, available to graduate students by the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C.

These awards for teaching assistants, and graduate scholars are granted for those desiring to pursue any of the following subjects: Architecture, Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Geology, Classics, Physics, Politics, Psychology or Romance Languages.

Further information concerning these scholarships may be had on applying to Dean Roy J. DeFerrari, Graduate School of the Catholic University of America.

Physics Colloquium

The lecture by Dr. Georges Dejaradin, Professor of Physics at the University of Lyons, which was to have taken place yesterday has been postponed until this afternoon at five o'clock.

Students See Little Lord Fauntleroy In Moyse Hall Today

English Department Presents Fourth Children's Play Of Year

BASED ON STORY

Play Dramatized Version Of Novel: Performance For Children Tomorrow

For the fourth time this year the English Department is preparing to take the stage with a play designed to amuse the children of Montreal. Students will be afforded an opportunity of a preview at five o'clock this afternoon.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy", a drama of three acts, founded on the story of the same name, is of a somewhat different style than the plays hitherto presented. It is not a fairy tale, nor a relation of the adventures of some historical or mythical character, but a story of real life.

Story of Play

The play tells of an old man's search for the boy of his dead son, that he may bestow upon him the title of Earl, with its attendant honour and wealth. Titles are not to be picked off bushes, and there is more than one claimant for the title. The strife between two mothers, Dearest, the mother of Cedric, on the one hand and Mina, the mother of the pretender, on the other, gives rise to a number of interesting situations. The play contains many touching parts, but everything ends happily when little Lord Fauntleroy is restored to his rightful position in his grandfather's house.

Scenery Victorian

Scenery for this play is of a different character from previous sets. Two interiors are required, and these are built after the Victorian manner. In this type of scene there is not so much opportunity for originality, as for truth in detail. Costumes also will be of the late nineties, featuring whale-bone waists and high collars.

Two performances on this Saturday and the following Saturday will follow that for the students. These will be for the public, and tickets may be secured either at the Registrar's office or from Bill Gentleman, price 50 cents.

The cast for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is as follows:—
Earl of Dorincourt Andrew Grier
Cedric Errol Thelma Mitchell
Mr. Havisham Howard Silkman
Mr. Hobbs Wilfred Werry
Dick Clarence McCoy
Higgins Howard Adelstein
Wilkins Edward Vivian
Thomas Fred Morgan
James Alex B. Brody
Mrs. Errol Margaret Miller
Mina Ruth Schatz
Mary Anna Triff
Jane Francis Chaplin

Program Consists Of Two Composers

Orchestra Plays Tchaikowsky And Wagner Sunday

Tchaikowsky and Wagner will fill the entire program of the Montreal Orchestra at their concert Sunday afternoon, in His Majesty's, directed by Douglas Clarke. After this concert, there will be but three more Sunday appearances of the Orchestra, before the present season comes to a close.

An innovation will be attempted on Wednesday evening March 2nd, when the Orchestra will give a concert to allow those who are unable to attend the Sunday afternoon performances an opportunity of listening to it. A special program is being arranged, which will shortly be announced, and the drawing of the automobile which is being raffled will take place immediately afterwards. It has been announced that a few tickets are yet remaining for this drawing, and can be obtained at the Orchestra office in the Mount Royal Hotel.

The first half of Sunday's program, devoted to the Russian Tchaikowsky, opens with one of his Waltzes, taken from the Serenade for String Orchestra. This is followed by the well known Symphony Pathétique (No. 6, B minor). Wagner, in the second half of the program will be introduced by his Siegfried Idyll, to be followed by three selections from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

German Club Will Hold First Social Function Tonight

ITS first social function of the year will be held by the newly-formed German Club tonight in the form of an informal dance, being run on the principle of "Dutch Treat". It will be held at the Capitol Cafe, 720 St. Catherine St. W.

According to the executive, the atmosphere will be entirely German, and the meal will be done in the best German culinary manner. The committee has obtained the services of Blanche Egan, well-known New York dancer, who is at present conducting classes in Montreal. With her accompanist, Margery Hadwin, recent McGill graduate, she will perform three dances of her own creation.

Another attraction will be provided by the presence of "Fritz" Schmidbauer, local singer, who will play several Viennese waltzes. Dancing will start at 9:15.

Imperial Parliament Deemed Inadvisable

Y.M.C.A. Debaters Defeat McGill Frosh-Soph Team

INDIA DISCUSSED

Interests Of Separate Dominions Shown To Those Of The Empire

That the interests of the Dominions are the interests of the British Empire, and that an Imperial Parliament would be detrimental to the Dominions, and therefore to the Empire was shown by the members of the Y.M.C.A. Spoke Club in a debate against the McGill Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society last night. The debate was held in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. The resolutions were "That the Formation of an Imperial Parliament is not in the Best Interests of the British Empire."

The Spoke Club which won, by last night's victory, the right to debate Loyola College for the Beatty Cup, was represented by D. A. Macdonald and S. Richardson; McGill's representatives were W. T. Hasler and D. R. Anderson, winners of the last two Bovey Shield Competitions.

India Problem

Opening the debate, D. A. Macdonald showed that if the proposed Parliament were to include India, by virtue of its large population, its representatives would far outnumber the others, and therefore the assembly would not be for the best interests of all the Dominions. If, on the other hand, India were not included, Great Britain with her large population would rule the assembly with a representation of 4 to 1.

The interests of the Dominions, the speaker further maintained, are those of the Empire. The calling together of an Imperial Parliament would harm each unit of the Empire; and in this way, the Empire as a whole. The position of the separate nations of the British Commonwealth is admittedly enviable; their greatness, claimed the speaker, is based on autonomy.

Unit Controls Destiny

The reason that other empires have fallen, is because one unit of the empire controlled the destiny of each one of the dominions. Decentralization, such as an Imperial Parliament would bring about, would mean the downfall of the British Empire. More than this, if London were to dictate to each Dominion, economical autonomy, which has built up each nation, would be lost.

D. R. Anderson, first speaker for McGill, (negative) claimed that the (Continued on Page Two)

Visiting Rabbi To Lecture At Forum

Reverend M. Eisendrath Will Speak On Christianity

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto, will be the guest speaker this Sunday evening at the People's Forum. His subject, chosen from a long list of lecture-topics submitted by the Rabbi, will be "Were I a Christian."

Rabbi Eisendrath, an American by birth and education, holds the pastorate of the Holy Blossom Synagogue in Toronto and is reputed to be an excellent orator.

His subject suggests a challenge to professing Christians and it is expected that it will be a lively discussion will ensue.

Scientific Methods Used To Determine Weather Forecasts

Dean A. S. Eve Discusses Meteorology At Mechanics' Institute

INSTRUMENTS SHOWN

Revolution Of Earth Has Important Bearing On Direction Of Winds

The methods used by the Bureau of Meteorology to determine the weather, and to record the temperature, pressure, winds, etc., from day to day, formed the main part of a speech by Dr. A. S. Eve, head of the Physics Department at the Mechanics Institute last night.

Dr. Eve showed how the meteorological maps are made up, and how the forecast can be made with a high degree of certainty. The action of the winds and the effect of high and low pressure areas were explained by means of slides.

Ingenious Instruments

The lecturer showed how the various instruments record their readings in ink on cylinders which are slowly turned by clocks. Thus the temperature and pressure at any time may be found. Reports are sent to Toronto from the various stations at certain intervals, and maps are made from these reports with the isobars and isotherms drawn on them.

The high and low spots are shown, and the direction of the wind at all the various points is shown. These maps are then given to the forecasters, who, by comparing them with those of previous days, can tell quite accurately what will happen next.

Low Spots Important

The low spots determine, to a great extent the forecast. Most of these follow a definite route, and so, when one is coming over the Pacific Provinces, they can tell where it will go next. The direction of the wind is also of importance. The winds go in an anti-clockwise direction about a low spot, and in a clockwise direction about a high one.

The speaker explained that the reason the wind does not go directly from the high to the low, lies in the fact that all parts of the earth do not travel the same distance, as it turns about.

Equator Moves Faster

The region about the equator moves at the rate of about 1,000 miles per hour due to the revolution of the earth while Montreal moves at about seven hundred and fifty. Quebec, which lies 77 nautical miles farther north than Montreal, moves eighteen miles per hour slower than that city. Thus, if the wind sets out from a high pressure area to a low, by the time it gets near it, the latter may have moved out of line, and so the wind will seem (Continued on Page Two)

Debaters Disprove Bliss Of Ignorance

Knowledge Claimed More Conducive To Happiness

S. Cohen and H. Aronovitch defeated the resolution that Ignorance is bliss in the Arts '34 debate held yesterday afternoon. This decision was rendered, not so much it was pointed out on the material used, but on the superiority of the delivery of the negative speakers.

The affirmative speakers, T. Calder and W. D. Hillard maintained that the primitive natives of South Sea Islands were much happier than the most civilized and most learned peoples. They went on to say that country life is also much more conducive to happiness than is city life, therefore, they argued the more ignorant a person is the happier they are.

In advancing their arguments against ignorance, Cohen and Aronovitch cited many humorous cases in which ignorance would not be conducive to bliss. S. Cohen pointed out that if a person was drowning not knowing how to swim would hardly be a cause for future happiness. He also went on to say that if a motorist did not know any traffic laws, and as a result was heavily fined, it could not be said that his ignorance had aided him.

H. Aronovitch, the other negative speaker suggested that if an ignorant person attempted to obtain employment in these hard times he would not be made particularly happy by the reception he would be liable to receive.

He pointed out that if he deals with it as fearlessly and uncompromisingly as his manner is on such occasions, a lively discussion will ensue.

Cabaret Numbers To Be Featured At S. C. A. Dance

TONIGHT at 8:30 in Strathcona Hall, the Rhythmianics, a six-piece orchestra under the direction of Jerry Little, will strike up the band for the second Economy Dance of the current social season.

The ballroom has been decorated in traditional Red and White, and sitting out room has been provided in the lobby and on the second floor. The dancing will be interrupted for the presentation of cabaret entertainment from this year's Revue, featuring Jim Harvey, Claire Freeman, Mort Weinfeld and Bert Denton. Supper will then be served and dancing resumed until "Good Night Sweetheart" is played at 1:30.

A number of tickets, at 50 cents are still on sale at Strathcona Hall, the Union and the Arts Building.

Co-eds Hear Talk On Mental Hygiene

Mrs. W. T. B. Mitchell Addressed S.C.A. of R.V.C.

VOCATIONAL OPENING

Need For University Graduates In This Work Stressed By Speaker

At the meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. T. B. Mitchell, of the Mental Hygiene Institute of Montreal outlined the vocational openings for university graduates in the study and practice of mental hygiene. Miss Thomas, executive secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, presented the field of religious and church work open to graduates at home and abroad.

Mrs. Mitchell opened her discussion by briefly outlining the history and development of Mental Hygiene, and stressed the fact that our treatment of the insane even today is far from humane. The speaker then gave an account of the program of the Canadian National Committee of Mental Hygiene, which is first to improve the care of the insane and defective; to provide more adequate training for doctors and nurses in the care of these, and to prevent mental disorders by instructing parents and teachers to avoid the sources of these troubles in the care of the young.

Type of Workers Needed

Among the types of workers needed in the practice of Mental Hygiene Mrs. Mitchell mentioned Doctors, Psychiatrists, Psychiatric nurses and teachers and Social Workers. As to the preparation necessary for work in Mental Hygiene, Mrs. Mitchell advised students to include as much psychology, physiology, neurology, and sociology as possible in their courses.

Miss Thomas in her discussion of church work as a vocation, cited as examples the type of work done by the university graduates sent abroad by her own Missionary organization. The majority of these are teaching or supervising in schools and educational centers and are nursing and practicing medicine in hospitals and (Continued on Page Two)

Gordon Brand Will Sing At Tudor Hall

Well-known Baritone To Give Recital Saturday

A great favorite with concertgoers in Montreal, Gordon Tenny Brand, one of the youngest and most promising bass-baritones of today, has just returned from New York after a successful season in the American Metropolis. He will appear in his first Montreal concert of the year, at the Tudor Hall, Ogilvy's Department Store, Saturday at 8 o'clock.

His last Montreal recital, early in October, gained him some enthusiastic comment from local critics. "A voice so unusually good as Gordon Tenny Brand's is the sort of thing that makes a singer easily remembered," was one writer's statement. Another critic is quoted as follows: "Mr. Brand, one feels, stands on the threshold of what should be an exceptionally brilliant career." Mr. Brand has given recitals in London, Milano and other European cities.

Nominations Called For Positions On Campus Societies

Names Must Be At Secretary's Office By Next Wednesday

ELECTIONS MARCH 14

President Of Council, And Union House Committee To Be Chosen

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society, the President of the Union House Committee and for other officers MUST be in the hands of G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Society by noon next Wednesday. This is only five days away. It is essential that nominations be in on time and meet the necessary qualifications, otherwise they will not be considered.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 50 members. Those for the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union, and for the three members of the Athletic Board must be signed by 25, and those for the President and Vice-President of the Debating Union Society and the President of the Musical Association must have at least 15 signatures attached.

The elections for all these positions will be held on Monday, March 14, and the Semi-Annual meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Wednesday, March 16.

Women Can Sign

As women are full-fledged members of the Students' Society, their signatures on nomination sheets will count as well as the men's. All nominations must be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than next Wednesday, March 2, in order that the elections and the meeting of the Society may be held on the scheduled dates.

The nominations for representatives to the Athletic Board are divided into two classes. One man is to be elected for one year, and two are to be elected to hold office for the space of two years.

Presidents' Officials

At present the offices are held by the following:—President of the Students' Society, J. Alex Edmiston; President of McGill Union, J. Gordon King; Vice-President of the Union, Maxwell G. Bell; Secretary of the Union, Eric Sangster; President of the Debating Union Society, H. Carl Goldenberg; Vice-President of the Debating Union Society, Kenneth Baker; President of the McGill Musical Association, E. H. Sanction.

Lower Train Rates Given To Students

Easter Fare Reduced To One And Quarter Ordinary

Students who want to return home during Easter will have the opportunity, as at Christmas, of obtaining special reduced rates on all lines according to information received from the Canadian Passenger Association. Tickets will be sold at one way first class fare and one-quarter, for the round trip between any two points in Canada. These rates are special concessions granted to all teachers and pupils of all Canadian schools and colleges by the Canadian transportation lines.

These school vacation tickets cannot be obtained sooner than Monday, March 14, nor later than Monday, April 4. They will be limited to return not later than the opening day of college, but in no case later than April 4.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that these arrangements have been extended to include all teachers and pupils of Canadian schools and colleges, and are not restricted to non-residents as was the case for the Christmas and New Year vacation.

To obtain these special rates, presentation to the ticket agents of the Canadian Passenger Association teachers' and pupils' vacation certificates is necessary. These may be obtained upon application to the Canadian Passenger Association Office, 437 St. James St.

Saturday Night Club

At the meeting of the Saturday Night Club tomorrow evening at 8:00 P.M., Prof. F. R. Scott of the Law Faculty will deliver an address on "Students in Politics." Refreshments will be served.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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REPORTERS

Helen Brown, Margaret Patterson, Elma Perle, A. Eliasoph, Mark Goldenberg, Leo Kirschberg, Bill Chamard, Arthur Bloomfield, H. A. Dolg.

Montreal, Friday, February 26, 1932.

Managerships

THE athletic managership situation is hanging in the air, and very much so. The onus has been passed from the Students' Council to the Athletic Board, back to the Students' Council again, and from there to the Scarlet Key, who have hoisted the idea that they take over the reigns sky-high, where it is at present. Although the Scarlet Key Society have not definitely refused to take over the administration their luke-warm attitude is not particularly promising to those who had hoped for better things from that organization.

By dilly-dallying with the situation the Scarlet Key Society show that they are not the organization now that once had such a fine reputation for capable action in the University's affairs. When the Students' Council suggested that they try and straighten out the mess as it now exists the Scarlet Key Society had a chance to do the athletic clubs and students of McGill a real service.

After all the situation is a mess. At almost any other university there are any number of students competing year after year for the honoured positions of senior and assistant managers to the athletic clubs. Competition is so keen that elective systems almost as complicated as that of electing the U.S. president are in force in many of the great universities.

But here there is a "crying need for managers", and it is hard to believe that McGill students are so different that they have no desire to stick their fingers into the jam pots. Perhaps, if this is so, it is because there is not enough jam in McGill's jars; but that is a situation which can easily be remedied. The Athletic Board now are doing all they can to reward last year's helm-men in suitable manner. All that is needed is an organization, such as the Scarlet Key were reputed to be, to put a constructive idea across, and run the show.

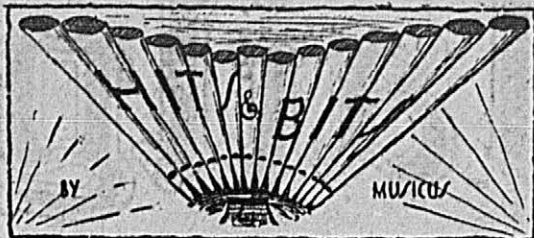
Petty Thievery

RIGHTEOUS indignation is not our forte, but it is about time something was done about the downright thievery of magazines from the Union Reading room. This subject has already been mentioned in these columns earlier in the year, but moral suasion seems to have little effect on the type of gentleman who walks away with other people's property.

Out of mere curiosity we checked through the list of magazines that should be in the room. Four are missing. Now this may seem a pretty small thing to get all het up about, but the ones that are missing are the very ones which are most read. For instance, The Saturday Evening Post which was placed in the Reading Room on Tuesday has already disappeared; whatever we, privately, may think about the Post, there is no doubt that it is one of the most widely read of the various publications that are placed around for the students' entertainment and relaxation.

Certainly the Union House Committee does not subscribe to these magazines so that some individuals may take them home and save themselves the expense of buying copies.

What to do about it? Well it is fairly obvious that there can't be a man in the Reading Room at all hours to watch the papers. And there may be no sense in admonishing a petty thief with a gentle slap on the wrist. But to those who have erred, we urge them to return to the straight and narrow. Altruism is a good thing if taken in small doses!



Scene:—the managing board's office of the Daily. Time:—early this week after 1:30 a.m.

Typewriter: Activities on this campus must be pretty dead if they must raise controversies by establishing an orchestra that is already existing.

Telephone: And right they are to organize it. The number of players is at an ebb, and they even forgot to include me in the perquisitions. Why, the publicity will be worth everything. You forget that before my master started advertising that everybody call home weekly, no editor thought of calling his mania. Why I sometimes spent two whole months without the thrill of those long distance currents.

Morgue: (*) What can you two be talking about? They haven't called on me yet to give publicity to that bunch of musicians; I guess it doesn't amount to much anyway.

Portable: No, eh? Well you should have seen the letter that went through my inards tonight. One of my teeth still hurts from the bang that angry president of the Something or other Society gave me.

Morgue: Aw! Music is a nuisance. It's boring and it's highbrow.

Telephone: You're ignorant, and there's no doubt about it. When my head was used in a radio muke about five years ago, I discovered a few things about these queer sounds. I had to rattle in so many different ways, that I sometimes got mixed up; that's why they sent me away.

Typewriter: Now you're here to rattle us. Lucky for you the editors are worse.—These brain-children though are funny sometimes. One fellow gets an idea that truth is immoral and says that the fountain on the campus should be clothed; another reminds himself of a subscription he has paid, and of the magazine he hasn't got; and now this orchestra.

Portable: That will soon be forgotten. When they have to drag members in by the ears to fill out the numbers, someone is sure to lose heart, and then the whole thing goes flop.

Morgue: Just what I think. Even dramatics is more fun, to judge by the help I give. You can sing when you hammer your hands instead of the sets, or you can whistle when someone stinks make-up in your eye, but when you're in an orchestra you must only play.

Telephone: You must be forgetting mistakes. All good musicians make them. I remember when I was in the studio, I became so expert that I could recognize a mistake through ten different sounds. One night an amateur bunch came up and played mistakes only; a cousin of mine in the office rang, and a chap calling himself an enthusiastic musician asked the station manager what modern composer they were playing.

Morgue: Told you music was highbrow. They even have a name for its mistakes.

Telephone: Don't be cynical now. My, some of those musicians were emotional. They'd toss their heads, and smile and look scornful. You'd think they were composing the music then and there.

Morgue: They had to; that's what they were paid for.

Portable: Quit fighting you two. I suppose I know something about music too. This chap Muscous runs his columns and reviews through me every week. It seems to be just as hard to get people to come and listen as it is or would be to have them play. I haven't tasted the words "full house" for a ribbon's age.

Typewriter: Digging up the past helps nothing. I heard him say, though he didn't suspect it, that he sometimes despairs of music himself. The public shuts its mind up and refuses to know anything; and musicians make musician's programs and expect the public to appreciate them.

Morgue: You can't fail to understand the drama. A joke there is a joke without mistake.

Telephone: And so is tragedy. What would the world.....

Portable: Yes, I know,—be like without music? Not much different, or what have you, that would be just as good as music, but we don't know of them, and so we can't be sorry.

Morgue: How about making faces. That art isn't exploited greatly these days. Fine possibilities there.

Portable: The trouble is that people always abuse their possessions, even their faces.

Telephone: It seems that you are all prejudiced against music. I might have expected it from you.

Others: Ha, ha. Look at poor martyr Telle, upholding the cause of outraged music.

Morgue: It wouldn't be fair if we did start making faces; I'd have too big a start on you. Some of those that I can cough up would scare you into fits. Talk of impressionism, Huh!

Portable: We all have our own tastes, but I still think that music has some value. The classic composers can put some people into ecstasies, and jazz writers make a large part of the youngsters of this continent, and some of the older ones who admit it, happy and sentimental. Music certainly harms few people.....What's the matter there? (Telephone rings about a dozen times. Editor enters sleepily.)

Editor: Hello! Who's that? Oh! the printer—What? No cut? It hasn't been sent down? Wait! I'll look for it. The conductor, you say.—Yes, here it is. You can't send anyone up for it, can you? Have to take it down myself, I suppose. Sure it's the conductor?—O.K. then, I'll be down soon. (Hangs up and leaves.)

2. pause.

Telephone: (Triumphantly). Well? What did I say? Did you hear that? A cut of the conductor in tomorrow's paper. That will sure give the orchestra some boost.

Morgue: Boost nothing. That was O.P.R. publicity.

* A morgue in a newspaper office is the file where the cuts, the metal negatives of the photographs used by the paper, are kept.

Add in the Harvard Crimson:
Gun for Sale. Beautiful three-barrel over-and-under custom-made German gun complete with 4-power scope, silencers, and cases. Depression has hit owner.

CELESTIAL SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurahashi

To the Admiral Japanese Navy Who Thinks That Fruits of Victory are Naval Oranges.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been ring up so many times on the telephone concerning this excellent bad situation in Shanghai that my head go jangle jangle along with each ring. Many people what decide to deliver papers to some Hysterical Society is demand of me information concerning many statements what is made in honorable papers, so I will tell what some of them big words mean.

First of all a woman is demand of me, "How are things with our dear Chinese boys over there?" To which I reply, "All is quiet on the Eastern Front." Noji Fujimurahashi



cept for a few spots. "A few spots is to be expected on shirt fronts," she is designed to reply. However I refuse to answer, I am too busy looking at my own shirts. "What are these marines what I have hear tell so much about?" is her next ask. "Don't you know?" I fumigate "well these troops are Japanese shock troops and are called marines because it is demand of them that they smash the Chinese lines into smithereens. These marines is soldiers what can put their feet in water without catching cold." "Have you marines in Canada?" I poke my question at her. "O sure," she snigger, "only they spell it different. They spell it Maroons & there is big battle each time they meet Canadians." I are pass out on that one.

A News Reporter is interview me as I eat a sumptuous repast at the Northeastern. "Tell us all about that 19th Chinese Rout Army," he is plead. The Chinese Rout Army is a body of men what the Chinese Generals Yu Can Cheu & Ah Thot So have collect to provide a alibi each time they is loked in battle. Whenever them Chinese soldiers is retreat the Generals say, "Oh that was our Rout Army what has run away—they can't help it—it's part of their routine." He except my explanation.

"But how," resume he, "do you account for the fact that the Japaneseers is make no headway against them Chinks?" "So easy for to guess," I dib, "it are all on account of our Kommander. You see, Lieut-General Uneda Shave do not know exactly what to do under them circumstances because unprepared China has suddenly appear with lotsa ammunition, guns, and American Airmen. That are big perplex and 2 big a job for only Lieut-General. It will take a full fledge General to carry on that campaign & about 30,000 more troops." "Who will direct that new Japaneseer drive?" he is require of me. "A very good golfing General," I snigger in voice of deep impulse, "his name is General Takamashi, that is why they are fighting on celebrated Shanghai Golf Course." "In other words, this war is going from bunk to bunkier," he snicker, jabbing me with his knife. "You have made a hole in one," I reply. "Just one more question," he is ask, "and then I'll leave you to pay the bill, is it true that the Nippon soldiers is do all their signals with semaphores?" "Don't be extra foolish!" I promptly say back "a Semaphore is a second year student at a university, & you don't find nobody with a education is go to that war".

So that is all I have to say, Hon. Editor, on that subject and don't want to hear no more about that war until it comes time to draw my pension.

Yours with shell shock,

Noji Fujimurahashi.

CORRESPONDENCE

The League Army

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I enlighten the member of your staff who deplores the idea of the League of Nations arming itself?

I need this proposal brought forth by M. Aristide Briand is a highly commendable one. The most effective way of overcoming violence is by overwhelming it with more violence. Let us compare nations to individuals.

Suppose that tomorrow we were to abolish our police force in Montreal and that every person in the city were given a copy of the Ten Commandments and were told to abide by them, that the peace and order of the city depended entirely upon his honour. Do you think for a moment that all the consequent ones would suppress their desires? Emphatically no! As a matter of fact approximately ninety-five per cent of the most celestial of our citizens would be guilty of the most atrocious crimes and our country would fall under the rule of the Bakktocracy.

In the same way we have about thirty-five nations that form a league and they are all told that they must be good boys and never fight as that is dishonourable. How long can this last? Only fourteen years and Japan tries to conquer China!

But suppose the League had an army of trained soldiers backing them and said "Now the first one that starts anything I'll bust him on the nose", immediately each nation would think twice before taking up hostilities. If it did it would easily be crushed and punished. So follows the end of wars.

Now as to the recruiting of these soldiers they need not be taken entirely from one nation, but each nation would contribute its share in direct proportion to its means. This army would be there not to make war but to keep peace and order among nations as our police force does among individuals.

Hoping that these points are now clearer,

I am

Yours truly,

N. O.

Ka Leo O Hawaii, newspaper of the University of Hawaii, not satisfied with a physical education course in hula dancing as an expression of native culture, now wants a one-credit course in ukelele playing. Next they will be demanding a course in surf-board riding.

Co-eds Hear Talk On Mental Hygiene

(Continued from Page One)

clinics. Miss Thomas emphasized the fact that prospective workers in this field should like to work with and for people, should be able to adjust themselves to uncongenial surroundings and situations, and should have a very fundamental belief in the Church and the place of religion in life.

An open discussion and tea concluded the meeting.

Imperial Parliament Deemed Inadvisable

(Continued from Page One)

difficulties mentioned by his opponent could be overcome by a parliament differently styled than the present one at Westminster. For example, each unit of the Empire would have one vote, and therefore an equal voice in the dictates of Imperial welfare.

'Britain Not Real Empire'

As other people have done, he showed that the British Empire is not really an empire because there is no conferring or combined effort for co-operation towards a common goal. True, we have our Imperial Conferences, but they are really ineffective. At a conference, suggestions, some good, some bad, are made, but there is no way of carrying them out. Different Dominions raise tariff walls, and have trade quarrels, and there is no real working together. An Imperial Parliament, he maintained, would overcome this, and help each dominion.

An unusual assertion that Canada's army and navy are adequate for her needs was made by Stuart Richardson, of the Spoke Club. W. J. Hasler of McGill later asked in what way was Canada's navy adequate, for example if war were declared between Canada and another nation. The affirmative answered that Canada's navy was adequate for her needs, as illustrated by the recent intervention in Salvador.

Problems From B.N.A. Act

W. Hasler, last speaker for McGill, showed that the British North America Act was not full enough, certain problems could and do arise which are not covered by provisions. In such a case, the recent radio case for example, it can be decided only by the London Parliament. This, he claimed, was a reason for the formation of the Imperial Parliament; such problems as concerned the Empire would be settled there.

In conclusion, he remarked that it made little difference where the Parliament be located; for all practical purposes, especially geographical,

Scientific Methods Used To Determine Weather Forecasts

(Continued from Page One)

to have been deflected to the right. In the Southern hemisphere, of course, they will go to the left. Dr. Eve showed slides illustrating the various forms of clouds, explaining how the action of the winds causes condensation of the moisture, which results in rain.

The speaker showed various phenomena connected with lightning, and stated that there is at present no good theory to explain it. Dr. Eve stated that from the official records, the region on this continent which has the most thunderstorms, is that about Florida, which has an average of 90, San Francisco, on the other hand, has an average of one every year. Montreal, he stated, has approximately twenty-five days of thunderstorms during the year.

R.V.C. Clubs

Consider Changes

(Continued from Page One)
organized fresh direction. Janet Ballie suggested that the example of the American Universities should be followed, that is to assign the freshmen to Juniors, who will undertake to look after them for their first two years at college. As no motion could be passed yesterday, another meeting was arranged for next Thursday.

Y.M.H.A. Lecture

"The World War Period" will be the topic of the address which will be delivered this evening at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium by Colonel Wilfred Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. This lecture is the 17th of the series of the Story of Civilization sponsored by the Adult Education Association.

English Literature Society

There will be a meeting of the English Literature on Monday the 29th at four o'clock. The subject will be "The Versatility of D. H. Lawrence." Professor T. W. L. MacDermot will address the society and a short discussion will follow. It is hoped that a large number of students will be interested to hear what Prof. MacDermot has to say about this painter-writer-philosopher.

London would be the most suitable, but that it could really be located anywhere in the Empire.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932, at 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representatives to the Athletic Board are called for:—

One male representative to be elected for one year.

One male representative to be elected for two years; these nominees must of necessity be in their sophomore years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Monday, March 14, 1932,
9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 16th, 1932,
5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms Starts Tonight

M.A.A.A. wins Boxers, Wrestlers, And Fencers Determined To Fight In Gallant Attempt To Regain Lost Crown

Wheeler's Take Game 3-1, Total On Round 43

WILL CLASH WITH REDMEN FOR TITLE

Monday And Wednesday Dates Set For Finals — McGill's Well Rested For Final Drive

By D. V. H.
ANOTHER small crowd of barely 2,000 greeted the last of the semi-finals in the hockey play-offs, when the erratic senior team of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association came from behind to take the total goals on the round for the right to meet McGill in a two-game series next Monday and Wednesday for the Championship of the Q.A.H.A. The Winged Wheelers took a hard fought win over Canadiens by scoring three goals against the Frenchmen's one, and as Doc Clement's team had won the first game last Monday night by a 2-1 score, the total now stands 4-3 in favour of the Peel St. Club.

Line-ups Changed
Both teams had been reconstructed for the fray. "Shag" Shaughnessy has been busy during the past week making plans for last night's strategy and the result speaks for itself. Even St. Germain figured in the mix-up, for he was playing at left wing instead of his habitual place at centre while his partner on the forward line, Dave Neville, took the pivot position. Pete Kelly, an addition from the M.A.A.A. Juniors, played well and his skating was something worth watching.

Canadiens seemed to be suffering from something that kept them from taking advantage of the breaks that certainly were coming their way, for they missed chances time after time to tally when they had a loose puck or an intercepted pass right in front of Johnny Coulter's goal posts. Perhaps it was due to the fact that a number of the team had played the night before in the Ball-Phone league, or possibly because the changes in their line-up bewildered them a little, but whatever it was, it just made the difference between winning or losing the game.

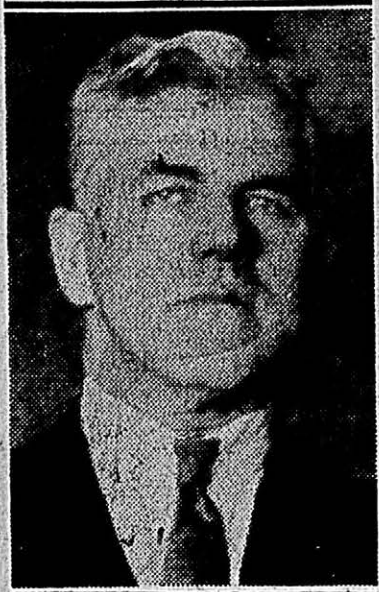
Massey Gets First
The Wheelers' first goal was shot by Massey, their clever young defenceman, and as this is his first goal this season, a great deal of credit is due him. Canadiens' only (Continued on Page Four)

Gymnasts Defend Laurels Saturday

Varsity Invading With Team Of Six

THE only opportunity of seeing the above meet in two years will be presented to the student body on Saturday since these meets alternate between Toronto and Montreal. Varsity are sending down a strong team and have high hopes of regaining the Individual and Team honours which are now reposing at McGill. Their team will consist of:
C. B. Kirk, Capt.; H. W. Allan, Mgr.; W. R. Sirmen, J. S. Craig, J. R. Langstaff, A. M. Vessie.
These men are all new to Intercollegiate competition so nothing is known of their abilities.
The McGill Team are in good shape and have had three preparatory meets this year and will consist of the following:
M. A. HICKEY: Capt. who was on the 1930 team and has improved a great deal and may be depended upon to give good leadership to his team.
R. de W. MACKAY: competing in his seventh Intercollegiate Meet, has held the Individual title twice and is "going" as well as ever. This will be his final Intercollegiate.
R. E. B. WALLACE: will be on the team for the third time and has probably improved most of any on the team. He should give Mackay a run for the title.
J. P. ANGLIN: Manager. Second year member of the team and improving all the time. Is always a consistent winner with wonderful form.
G. R. DODD: competing for his first time on the Intercollegiate

Wrestling Coach Takes New Team



George Smith for years has been one of the outstanding athletic directors of McGill. For 27 years he has been leading wrestlers and boxers into intercollegiate battles. He has served on the Athletic staff longer than any other man. Hence this interview with him, on the eve of the Intercollegiate Assault, is of interest to every McGill graduate and student.

1. Mr. Smith, how long have you been coaching McGill wrestlers?

I came to McGill first in the fall of 1906 and have been turning out teams every year since that date.

2. In that time you must have seen a lot of wonderful teams?

Yes, one team I remember especially. That year we had 15 men entered in the meet and out of the 15 bouts we won 14 and tied the other. That was a 100 per cent efficient team.

3. Has there been many changes in training quarters since 1906?

We have certainly done some moving in those years. Our first quarters were in the old Balmum Gym at the corner of University and Dorchester Sts. Then when the M.A.A.A. moved from their clubhouse at the corner of Mansfield and Cathcart we took over their gym. Our next move was to the Union Ballroom, following that we trained in the Strathcona Hall. We moved to the Field House three years ago. It has given us the best training facilities we have ever had.

4. Who were some of the outstanding men you had under your care?

First of all I would mention George Rumpell, Intercollegiate heavy champ, who represented Canada in the Olympic Games in 1924. Then there was Kelly who weighed 137 lbs. and won both the middle and welter Intercollegiate crowns in the same year. Mel Dennis, who weighed 117 lbs., could handle any man on the teams up to 155 lbs. Other outstanding men were Montgomery, welter, and Armstrong, middleweight.

5. What about this year's team?

This year we have four men with previous Intercollegiate experience. Southwood, Lapin, Wolfe and Tedford have all fought in Intercollegiate meets. Porteous, while new to the McGill team, was Saskatoon City Champ in 1924. Scott and Gibb are second year men. This is Fulcher's first year but he has the makings of a fine wrestler.

6. What is the condition of your men?

The team is in very good shape. With the exception of a few minor burns we have no injuries to contend with.

7. What team do you consider is the one to beat for the championship?

I think the team to beat this year is Varsity. This is largely due to the fact that Toronto advocates the defensive style of wrestling — waiting for the break.

8. What style do you use?

I have always advocated open wrestling. As long as I am coach the boys will be sent into the ring to open up the fight and give and take.

9. What do you consider are our chances for victory this year?

This should be our year. I have every confidence that the team will come through with flying colours.

Team was winner of the Freshman Cup in 1931 and has the makings of a champion.

J. R. SARE: who will act as spare has improved much since the beginning of the season. Won the Freshman Cup and looks like a "comet".

McGill has won the Caron Cup (Team Trophy) for the past four years, and Ray Caron is now the Individual Champion and the team will be on their toes to retain these emblems.

The University Band is rendering

Queen's Present Tough Obstacle For Boxers With Peever Outstanding

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 25.—

Yesterday, the Queens Intercollegiate Assault team finished intensive training for the B. W. and F. meet to be held in the Queens University gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights. The entire squad is in excellent condition and are awaiting the zero hour confident that they are going to give the best they have to bring the title to the limestone city this year, the first time since 1912.

Peever With Tricolour
Nine of last year's team will again enter the squared circle for the tricolour in their respective classes, including four "Q" holders: Seright and Hosking in the boxing division and Hosking and Miller for the wrestlers. Those who will fight in intercollegiate competition for the first time have shown up well in the previous assaults held with Guelph and Premier A. C. of Toronto this term and should not look provincial.

Grant Baker, flyweight boxer has shown exceptional ability all season, winning by a knockout in the second round against his O.A.C. opponent, and standing up for three rounds against the Ontario 112 lb. champion from Premier A.C. Queens are banking on Connolly, intermediate weight star, to do well in the middle weight boxing class, although he will face powerful opposition from both Varsity and McGill.

Wrestlers Depleted

The wrestling team has been badly depleted by graduation and ineligibilities but have good men in all divisions. Swartz at 158, and Hutchinson at 145, being outstanding. Jimmie Houghton, last year's champion at 112 lbs will not wrestle. Although not overconfident the coaches feel that they will field the strongest team in many years.

Lou Wolfe Out Of Assault-At-Arms; Weight Forfeited

It was announced last night that Lou Wolfe will not be able to fight in the Assault-at-Arms due to a sudden illness, and McGill will have to forfeit the 118 pound wrestling. This is a serious blow to the redmen's chances, for Wolfe was counted on to win his weight.

Two years ago he was the 112 pound Intercollegiate champion, but lost his title last year in Toronto when he was beaten on an extraordinary decision. In the last month or so he has shown such a reversal back to his old form that it looked as though he would win his rights in Kingston in record time.

It was rumoured later last night, however, that Wolfe might possibly be well enough to fight, and that the squad would not give up the hope of his being there till the last moment.

Commerce Juniors Defeat Theologs 3-0

Victory Breaks Deadlock For Section Championship

COMMERCE III won their section in the class Hockey league yesterday, defeating Theology 3-0 in a second special play-off game. The battle was worthy of the title it was played to break, for both teams fought hard for goals, and only the air-tight defence of Laing and Webster, together with the good work of Nutt in the nets, was responsible for the white-wash the ministers received.

Ebbitt opened the scoring right at the start of the game, skating right through the entire Theology team, and fooling Young at the goal-mouth. The ministers, however, got going right away and hemmed the Commerce into their own territory for the rest of the period but were unable to even it up. MacLellan was particularly effective, and gave

selections during the evening and will play between items and between the halves of the Intercollegiate Basketball game which is following the Gym Meet. Next Friday, March 4th at the Y.M.C.A., the Provincial Meet will be held, and McGill will have her best men there against the best in the Province.

Hopes To Bring Back Old Laurels



Bert Light, genial boxing coach, has been on the job for nine years at McGill. In that time he has had many good teams, but this year he feels that he has as fine a squad of fighters as ever carried the Red colours into action. His opinions on the team's chances are contained in the following interview.

1. Mr. Light, are your men all ready for the Assault tomorrow?

The boys have been working hard and faithfully all year and are ready for action.

2. Is your team in good condition?

Condition is 75% of the battle in almost any sport. Every man is in excellent condition. We have had more competition with outside boxers than ever before coupled with longer workouts. In these workouts boxing calisthenics have taken a large place.

3. Do you think that the fact that all your team except one are new to Intercollegiate fighting will hurt chances for a victory?

It will not harm the boys fighting chances a bit. Although several have not had this experience they have had even greater ring experience than many former Intercollegiate boxers. They have met several of the city's best men in inter-club meets.

4. How do the college boxers compare with these men?

College boxers are often ridiculed in comparison to provincial fighters. Yet several Intercollegiate fighters have gone on to Provincial and Dominion championships. Don Keller held not only the Intercollegiate crown but the Provincial and Dominion titles as well. Of this year's team Moran, Ewen and Maughan have met Dominion, City and Provincial champs which certainly tends to boost our chances for the Robinson Trophy.

5. Will any of your men enter City Championships?

Due to the pressure of studies, the lighter boys will not enter, but two of the heavyweights, who have their eye on Olympic berths will likely enter.

6. Which team do you consider is the one to beat for the championship?

As far as the boxing is concerned the Queen's squad is the one to beat this year. They have been having weekly competitions at their gym and this experience certainly counts.

7. What are our chances to win the Robinson Trophy?

Our chances are stronger than ever before. I feel safe in saying

Goals Nutt many anxious moments.

Ebbitt Gets Second.

However, just before the first stanza ended Ebbitt and Hammond relieved the situation by combining for a pretty goal, the former being on the shooting end.

In the final period the three Macs of the ministers, MacLellan, MacLellan and MacNeil fought the whole way to get their team back in the running but to no avail. Sharkey also missed a tally by inches when he shot past the post after getting a pass-out right in front of the cage. Linton then put the game on ice for the businessmen by stealing the puck from the Theology front rank as they were lining up for a tally, and beat Young for the final count of the battle.

Theology	Position	Commerce
Young	goal	Nutt
White	defence	Webster
Nugent	defence	Laing
L. MacLellan	r. wing	Hammond
J. MacLellan	centre	Ebbitt
MacNeil	l. wing	Linton
Sharkey	subs	Fulcher
		Leroux
		Corby
		Kirk

Cagers Play Queen's For Final Game

McGill Opposes Tricolor At 9:15 Tomorrow Night In M.H.S. Gym

UNIVERSITY BAND WILL ALSO ATTEND

Redmen And Kingstonians Will Ring Down Curtain On Intercollegiate Basketball — Gymnastic Meet To Start At 7:15 — Queen's Try For Second Place

WITH nothing more at stake than their unbroken string of 11 straight victories, McGill's senior basketballers will clash with the Queen's University quintet tomorrow night at 9:15 in the Montreal High School, in the last game of the Canadian Intercollegiate series.

McGill Has Title

The redmen have already clinched the title by decisively trouncing Western's hoop aggregation last week, and tomorrow's contest will do nothing more from a McGill point of view than wind up the league's activities for the current season, the Tricolor, however, will be out to avenge their defeat at the hands of the local collegians on February 6, when they went down by a 33-32 score after two hectic overtimes. The Limestone City cagers still feel that they have the better team, and will be out to prove just that little thing when they throw the leather about with their old rivals.

Bob Shaw and his band will be there to whoop things up, as also will be some of the cheerleaders. The music boys will have a big night of it, as they will also be called upon to strut their stuff for the gymnastic meet which is slated to start at 7:15, two hours before the basketball game.

Will Try For Second Place

A win for the Kingston five will practically assure them of second place as they have already beaten the other two teams in the loop once. The Queen's squad is not a particularly brilliant one as far as team-play is concerned. Bews and Elliott, who usually go on a combined scoring spree, are the two outstanding men, and stand out to the fullest sense of the word. But the Kingstonians have always turned out fighting teams, and it was that alone that made them force the McGill basketballers into two extra periods when they last met.

Coach Van Wagner has had his cohorts working out during the past week, and reports everything in good condition. The starting line will most probably be the same as usual, with Young at centre, Lewin and Faulkner, forwards, Calhoun and Rice, guards, and Weber, Small, and Halpern as substitutes. Weber is a doubtful starter, and in case of his non-appearance, will likely be replaced by Hammy Hammond, the highest-scoring forward in the City League.

Admission is free, and bleachers have been set up for the large number of spectators that is expected will attend.

that we are sure of four weights and that is not being too optimistic. We have had greater enthusiasm this year than any other year since I became coach. The men have been working out not only on practice days but every day of the week.

City League Basketball Oppose the League Leading Fusiliers In Game Tonight

THE red City League basketball machine will encounter tonight at 8:00 in the Montreal High School gymnasium the league-leading Fusiliers. Not only are last year's champions at the head of the league, but also possess a clear record for this year, having won all of their eight games played to date. Their latest victims were the Drummond St. clan, from whom the Fusiliers have taken two games in succession.

These defeats have permitted the third place Y.M.H.A. basketballers to creep into a tie for second place with Jan Pomorski's boys, by virtue of their victory last night over the lowly Sun Lifters. Thus McGill will have to eke out a victory over the champions in order to keep up with the two "Y"s. At present, Coach Van Wagner's charges are in sole possession of third place. If Eddie Gronau's men succeed in taking their ninth straight game, they will have made certain of the second league championship in as many years.

Second-Place Fight

The fight for second position will, consequently, be all the keener, for the other four clubs are all still in the running for this place in the league standing. The redmen have played rather an inconsistent brand of basketball thus far. Their average signifies a win in every three starts, and, at no time, have they been able to take two games in succession. When they step on the floor tonight they will have one victory to go on, in their attempt to score a brace of wins in a row. The Fusiliers, of course, are quite confident of continuing their unbroken string of victories, but the redmen may surprise them this time.

McBroom Out

The sole injury on the McGill outfit is that of Wally McBroom, who is limping around painfully with the aid of a cane. This will necessitate (Continued on Page Four)

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THE RED and WHITE REVUE.

Scenery?

She Sneered

The French had a word for it
Camouflage!

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 26—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- " 27—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- " 28—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- " 27—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- " 28—SWIMMING MEET at Toronto.
- " 27—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 27—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
- Mar. 4—MEDICAL DANCE.
- " 15—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 16—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 17—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 18—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 19—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

Presbyterians Win From Diocesans

Pile Up 35 Points Through Good Combination

THE Presbyterian College quintet won the final game of the Inter-theological Basketball League last night when they defeated the Diocesan College in the Montreal High Gym 35-11. The winners played their best game of the season and at no time during the two periods of play was the final verdict in doubt. MacLellan began the scoring when he sank a free throw closely followed by a basket by Sharkey. Millward retaliated for the Anglicans with a neat basket from the corner. The Presbyterians came back strong with baskets by Nugent, Sharkey and MacLellan. The Anglican forward line was now weakened when Darby was injured and had to retire from the game. Play continued fast and the first period closed with the Presbyterians leading 20-5.

Millward Sinks Two For the first few minutes of the second half the Anglicans made a desperate attempt to even the score with Millward sinking two beautiful baskets. But the Presbyterians could not be stopped, and they continued to advance the score.

Free throws now counted for three points and baskets by MacMillan, Nugent and MacNeil put the issue beyond doubt. MacLellan was the high scorer for the Presbyterians with eleven points to his credit. He was closely followed by Millward of the Anglicans who piled up ten points.

The Presbyterian team as a whole played wonderful combination and displayed their form of last year for the first time this season. Carvel Hammond refereed the game.

Presbyterians

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
MacNeil (g)	1	0	2
MacLellan (g)	5	1	11
Nugent (c)	4	1	9
Sharkey (f)	3	1	7
MacMillan (f)	2	2	6
Campbell (f)	0	0	0
	15	5	35

Diocesans

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Eastman (g)	0	1	1
Earle (g)	0	0	0
Millward (g)	5	0	10
Stote (f)	0	0	0
Darby (f)	0	0	0
Hawes (f)	0	0	0
Peacock (f)	0	0	0
	5	1	11

Physical Society Met

The difficulties met by telephone engineers and how they are overcome were outlined by Dr. Harvey Fletcher of the Bell Telephone Co. of New York in an address presented before the Physical Society yesterday afternoon; his subject was "Sound-

Here and There

New Brunswick will be selected as the training ground for the Boston Bruins Hockey Club prior to the 1933 N.H.L. season. About 40 players will go into the hunting camps some time around October 15.

Autumn sowing of all grains in Soviet Russia last year amounted to 95,400,000 acres, representing a decrease of 10.8 per cent from the official fall sowing programme mapped out by the government, according to a recent cable received by the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce.

Week-end trips, so popular last year on Canadian Railway lines, will remain in force this year after February 29, the date set for their discontinuation. The Canadian Passenger Association has reached this decision under pressure of public demand. Under this arrangement, round trip tickets between any Canadian stations for any week-end are offered by the railways at the rate of one and a quarter times the regular single fare.

Two Alberta speed-skating records were smashed at the recent Banff Winter Sports Carnival. The 200 yards event was won by A. E. Hardy, of Saskatoon, in 20 seconds flat, 4-5 seconds better than the former Alberta record. The Three mile event was also taken by Hardy in 9 minutes and 2-5 seconds, being 23 and 3-5 seconds less than the former Alberta record. Miss Margaret J. Nicol, of Drumheller, was elected Carnival Queen and will reign over the Banff Winter Sports Carnival of 1933.

Travelers in Canada at Easter-time will have the benefit of the same ticket privileges as were granted them at Christmas, according to a recent announcement made by the Canadian Passenger Association on behalf of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. This concession will be fare and a quarter for round trip generally to the travelling public, between Thursday, March 24 and Sunday, March 27 with return available up to Tuesday, March 29.

Fifty-seven 10-year leases of salmon and trout fishing rivers, lakes and streams in New Brunswick will be put up to public auction at the Parliament Building, Fredericton, April 7 next, at upset prices ranging between \$25 per annum and \$12,000 per annum, is the announcement of Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines. They represent the pick of salmon fishing facilities on this side of the American continent.

At the close of a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific held at Montreal, February 8, President E. W. Beatty announced that in order to help western farmers over the present period of depression the Company has offered to write-off interest on land contracts for the year 1931. This offer will be extended to the year 1932 on condition that the contract holder pays his taxes and one full installment on his contract this year. Further encouragement in the form of a bonus will be given to those who make payments on account of arrears of interest, the bonus to be in proportion to payment made. This should be of great assistance to contract holders on the Company's lands who have suffered through depressed markets or crop failures. (824)

ness and its relation to the mechanism of hearing."

R. V. C. Basketeers Win Cage Crown

Macdonald College Soundly Trounced In Home Games

SENIORS SCORE 61-14

CHAMPIONS of the Montreal Women's Basketball League for the fourth consecutive time is the proud claim of both senior and junior R.V.C. teams. Macdonald College, humbled yesterday, fought stoutly, but the old adage about a "spade being only a spade, whereas a good game is a win," failed to impress them sufficiently. As a sort of repeating act, each of Mac's teams emerged with fourteen points to 61 for R.V.C.'s seniors and 42 for the juniors.

W. Chisolm Has Eye In. In the senior encounter, sure points were gained when once W. Chisolm touched the ball. While McGill was doubling her points, the future schoolmarm could only chalk up four points in the second half. S. Shurack and Luke were outstanding for the Macs; the whole McGill team functioned like a well-oiled machine. R.V.C. juniors won an easy game, although their scores were not as high as their senior sisters'. The Miller-Hudson forward line gained 34 of the final 42 points for the red and white, in spite of fine defense work from R. Fineberg. With the nucleus of these championship teams remaining, R.V.C. can look forward to a hectic basketball season next year.

Line-up: Senior McGill: Henry, Lynch, Chisolm, Goulding, Davidson, Peden, Campbell. MacDonald: Beckett, Shurack, Carter, Marshall, Luke, Brown. Junior McGill: Allen, Miller, Hudson, Clouston, Shells, Dawson, Dobson, Brown. MacDonald: Lazaravitch, Gray, McDougall, Ritchie, MacDonald, Soles, MacNaughton, Bennett, Fineberg.

City Basbtkallers Oppose League Leading Fusiliers

(Continued from Page Three) using White on the forward line with Hammond, Talpis, Lee, and Monahan. The defence will consist, as before, of Ross and McMorran, with Lee ready to be pulled back from centre, when the occasion demands. The line-up for tonight's game will be as follows: McGill: - Monahan, Leet Talpis, Ross, White, Hammond, McMorran. Fusiliers: - Godsall, Kyle, Melville, Schuler, Eaman, Baldwin, Thompson, Robertson. Referee: Bill Consiglio.

ENVIOUS JUDGE A witness at Westminster County Court recently said that as drummer in a dance band, he received \$85 a week and he knew another drummer who received \$200 a week. "Why wasn't I a drummer?" commented Judge Turner. "It's better than being a High Court Judge." His Honor Judge Richard Whitbourn Turner is Additional Judge at Westminster County Court and Judge of Uxbridge County Court.

The Green Spot Murder. Universal Star, Jack Lloyd. A mystery serial concerning a curio collector who has a very valuable armlet, and the efforts of a gang of crooks and a group of Egyptians to steal it.

criticizing the authorities and the "system" for infringement of student rights. Dean Hickinbottom thereupon threatened suspension of the paper if the intended editorial appeared. On the following Monday, the editorial was published. No action on the part of the authorities resulted. -Columbia Spectator.

WHAT'S ON

Today 5:00 Children's Play. 8:00 German Club Dance. 8:30 Economy Dance. Tomorrow Children's Play. Saturday Night Club.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS REHEARSAL Group B at 5:10 P.M. today. Group A is not needed. Groups A & B at 2:30 on Saturday.

ROBIN HOOD 5 P.M. in Players Club.

GIGOLO 5:30 P.M. in Players Club.

TANGO DANCER The Revue is in need of a tango dancer. Anyone who can dance the tango should leave his name at the Revue Office as soon as possible.

M.A.A.A. WINS Semi-Finals - Play McGill

(Continued from Page Three) tally came in the second period when Vonnor gave Raymond the puck in a tight corner and it was shot home by the lean right winger. This is Vonnor's second assist this year.

Lorne Wilson, the red and blue's second scorer, performed well throughout the game and although his goal looked easy from the sidelines, it really was a terror, for it had a nasty curve to it which completely fooled Archambault. Delahey scored the other Montreal point when McKenzie shot the sphere in front of the French posts, and just as it slid into position, Delahey lost his balance and fell, knocking the puck into the twine.

The teams: M.A.A.A. (1) (3) "Canadiens (2) (1)

Position Coulter.....Goal. Archambault Massey.....Defence..... Brunet McKenzie.....Defence..... Grant Neville.....Centre..... Gagnon Delahey.....R. Wing..... Lafleur St. Germain.....L. Wing..... Robert M.A.A.A. Subs: Wilson, Jokkus, Kerr, Kelly, O'Connell, Baril. Canadiens Subs: Alexandre, Turcotte, Raymond, Bunnie, Vonnor, Myre.

Referees: Heffernan and Daignault.

SUMMARY First Period

1.-M.A.A.A.-Massey..... 7:06 2.-M.A.A.A.-Wilson..... 17:40 Penalties: Massey.

Second Period

3.-M.A.A.A.-Delahey (McKenzie)..... 4:40 4.-Canadiens-Raymond (Vonnor)..... 19:45 Penalties: Gagnon 2, Kerr, McKenzie, Myre and Baril.

Third Period

No Score. Penalties: Delahey 2.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily Office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

WOMEN'S DANCING

The department of Physical Education are anxious to find out if any students would be interested in a course of English Country Dancing. Those who would like to have such a course included in the Physical Education program please add their names to the list on the R.V.C. Athletic Notice Board at once. Names must be in by Tuesday, March 1st. (109)

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club at five o'clock on February 29th, in room two of the Chemistry Building. Mr. J. Bailey will read a paper on "The Soda Pulp Process. Those interested are invited to attend, especially those who have signified their intention of visiting the Canadian Industries Plant at Beloit on Friday March 4th, as the transportation arrangements will be made at this meeting. (105)

BANDSMEN

The Band will play at the Basketball game and gymnastic meet in the High School Gym on Saturday night. All Bandsmen please keep this date open. (106)

TRIP TO BELOIT

There will be a trip to Beloit plant of the Canadian Industries Limited, on Friday March 4th. The trip will take part of the day. Those interested are asked to leave their names immediately with Harry Grimdsdale in the Engineering Building or with Mr. Oakley in the Chemistry Building so that transportation may be arranged. The names handed in by February 29th will be taken for those wishing to go. (106)

ing or with Mr. Oakley in the Chemistry Building so that transportation may be arranged. The names handed in by February 29th will be taken for those wishing to go. (106)

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The lecture by Dr. Georges Dejar-din, Professor of Physics at the University of Lyons, France, which was to take place on Thursday, February 25 at 5 p.m., in room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, has been postponed until today at 5 p.m. SUBJECT: the Selective photo-electric effect.

NOTICE

The usual Vesper Service will be held in the Chapel of the Divinity Hall on Friday, Feb. 26th, at 5:15 p.m. All students are invited to these services, which are being held regularly throughout the Session. (105)

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA MONTREAL CENTRE

The third meeting of the Society for the Season 1931-32 will be held in the MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY, MCGILL UNIVERSITY at 8:30 p.m. on THURSDAY, MARCH 3RD. SPEAKER: PROFESSOR A. H. S. GILLSON, M.A. (Cantab), of McGill University.

SUBJECT: THE DYNAMICS OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM. The lecture will be open to the general public and members are invited to bring friends.

Fees for the year 1932 were, due on January 1st. About twenty-five members have not yet remitted their fee (\$2.00); while four members are two years in arrears and two members have not paid since 1929. These six names will have to be dropped from the list both here and in Toronto, if their fees remain unpaid after the middle of March. A. Vibert Douglas, Secretary.

TANGO DANCER

See Red and White Notes.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society on Monday the 29th at four o'clock. The subject will be "The Versatility of D. H. Lawrence." Professor T. W. L. Macdormot will address the society and a short discussion will follow.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The D.C.R.A. match which was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed until Saturday 26th. This is the second in the series. It will be fired on the range of the M.H.S. at 2 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

This week the International Group will hold a joint meeting with the group conducted by Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto who will discuss "The Place of Religion in Social Reconstruction." The meeting will be held on Monday, February 29th, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Thomas's group will commence with supper at 6 o'clock. Those wishing to attend will please send in their registration card, or if they have not received one, communicate with Mrs. Duckworth.

FOUND Lady's Waterman fountain pen, near Roddick gates. Phone At. 6328. Three keys-apply to Miss Heasley in the Union. (106)

3 Ever sharp Pencils, 2 Scarfs, 4 Pair Gloves, 3 Umbrellas, 1 Pair Spectacles, 1 Field Glasses. Apply Hyland R.V.C.

Fountain Pen. Sweetland Ever-sharp name Coppick. Others to be claimed. Ladies Gold Ring, silver penknave with crest. Apply Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-room; please leave with Bill Gentleman

A gold-linked bracelet. Will finder please return to Miss Gray, backstage in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. (104)

LOST-By S. Wolfrey of second year Arts a chocolate brown fedora hat in one of the class rooms. Will the person who took this thinking it was his please return it to Bill Gentleman's office where he will find his own. (109)

Waterman's black fountain pen, without cap. Between R.V.C. and Arts Building. Tuesday at noon. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (109)

A case containing four keys, Locker number 288. Reward if returned to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building. (109)

In the vicinity of the Campus, a black-covered, loose-leaf note book. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman for Beatrice Kaplan. (109)

A large green, leather-bound volume of "The Tatler and the Guardian" by Sir Richard Steel; left in the smoke-room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 11:30 a.m. The book belongs to the Freshman Library. Will the person who found it please leave it at the library or hat in one of the class rooms. Will with Bill Gentleman.

New! THE SILK AND WOOL CRAVAT Decidedly different! A rugged, "tweed" outdoor looking tie-uncreasable and ties a neat, graceful knot. It is shown in small checks and "Spitalfield" effects. A real style leader! See it today. 1.50. Men's Furnishing Dept., St. Catherine St. "Just inside the door." T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL HAS THE ADVANTAGE

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